

BANK GUARD SHOOTS DOWN 2

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Public old-age pensions were characterized Friday by Noel Sargent, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, as part of the program for compulsory distribution of wealth.

Ranchers Had to Make Own Laws in Mex Uprising

Held Power of Life and Death, Like Feudal Barons of Old

PRICE ON OUTLAWS

Paul Edwards Goes to Town, and McMath Goes With Him

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of twelve letters written by Sam McMath, formerly of Hope, on his experiences along the Mexican border.

Dear Mr. Norton:
Practically all of northern Coahuila is a semi-desert country. Here and there one sees irrigated areas, but for the most part, this section of the state is given over to the sheep, goat and cattle industries.

When I tell you that from 20 to 40 acres of grazing land is required to sustain a cow a year, you will understand why it is that ranchmen have to own or control such vast tracts in order to make money.

During the series of revolutions which beset that distraught country for ten years or more, and for two or three years afterwards ranchmen could not depend on Mexican officials to protect them against depredations by thieves and outlaws. Big operators, both Mexican and American, made their own laws and enforced them like rulers of absolute monarchies.

Desperate Remedies

Outlaws received no mercy whatever at their hands. For minor infractions, employees were simply discharged and told never to return. For serious offenses, they were killed. A hole was dug and the body dumped into it and covered up. That was the end; nothing more was said or done about it. Cold-blooded? Yes; but desperate situations demanded drastic methods of control.

Lee Sharp, foreman of the large American-owned ranch south of Villa Acuna, made the mistake of abusing and cuffing his men about whenever they displeased him. One day Sharp and a young fellow named Scler, from Del Rio, who was his guest at the time went turkey hunting. They were never seen again alive. Their bodies were found three weeks later. They had been murdered, dragged for miles and thrown into a cave.

My friend, Paul Edwards, was forced to kill several men during the years he operated in Mexico. The last shooting scrape in which he participated took place in the commissary of El Tule ranch. A burly Mexican demanded more credit than he was entitled to. Paul refused to grant it. The Mexican became abusive and made a swing at Paul with his fist. That was a fatal gesture. In about three seconds he began to fade out of life's picture with a bullet hole in his face.

One day Paul got a notice that his tax reports were not in order. He went to Zacatecas to straighten the matter out and I tagged along. We had proceeded about five miles when we met two armed Mexicans. A sudden turn in the road revealed them about 50 yards away. With a lightning-like movement, Paul jerked his six-shooter from its holster and laid it on the seat beside him. That fellow took no chances at any where at any time. He stopped his car and waited for the Mexicans to approach. Their mission was a peaceable one. They were looking for a younger brother who had run away from home. They hoped he might have found employment on El Tule.

This incident was nothing in the life of don Pablo Edwards; but I thought how unsatisfactory it must be at any rate would be to me—to live where one had to be on constant guard against physical harm, where every stranger was regarded as a potential killer.

A Lighter Moment

Arriving at Zacatecas, Paul went to the tax collector's office and got his reports adjusted in a few minutes. With a little time to spare he decided to call on a Mexican woman who was a good friend of his. The instant she opened her door she shrieked, "Don Pablo!" She threw her arms around Paul and kept repeating, "don Pablo, don Pablo." Big tears of joy ran down her cheeks.

While all this was going on a young girl who appeared to be about 18, danced around waiting her turn to embrace the big stiff. If possible, she

(Continued on page six)

7 Gas Bombs Fired Into Strike Ranks at Toledo Factory

Ohio Guardsmen Break Up Another Attack on Auto-Lite Co.

TWO KILLED EARLIER

Many Wounded Thursday When Soldiers Were Forced to Fire

TOLEDO, Ohio.—(AP)—Seven gas bombs were fired at a crowd of 400 gathered at Chaplain and Elm streets late Friday as Ohio National Guardsmen sought to break up another recalcitrant throng.

Earlier in the day guardsmen broke up a crowd of 1,500 gathered at the Electric Auto-Lite plant and stormed the soldiers with bricks and assorted missiles.

Two persons were killed and several wounded when soldiers fired to disperse the mob Thursday.

2 Are Killed

TOLEDO, Ohio.—(AP)—Five persons fell under a volley of National Guard rifle fire Thursday night in the resumption of the savage rioting near the plant of the Electric Auto-Lite Company.

The men apparently had been shot by the National Guardsmen. Three others were hurt by flying missiles. Among the thousands of bricks and bottles hurled by strike sympathizers, a soldier also was injured.

The battle was continuous after a lull of an hour or two Thursday preceding which two men were slain and others wounded by guardsmen's rifles. Some 5,000 persons, mostly men, were in the crowd fired upon by the "troops" during the day. The mob melted to about 2,000 around the dinner hour. As darkness fell, however, it began to increase again, and by 8:30 had increased to more than 6,000 persons.

Ambulances plowed through the crowd after the firing subsided, and picked up the injured. The wounded men said they were John Sullivan, 30, shot in arm and Edwin Seoble, shoulder wound. Edward Westfere, 60, was struck by a rock. Sgt. George Heininger, a guardsman was struck by a brick. Frank Blasely was also hit by a brick.

Thomas J. Ramsay of the Automotive Federation, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, appeared in the midst of the battle and attempted to appeal to the mob in soap-box speech fashion.

"To hell with them (the guardsmen)" was the response. "Drive them out of town," Ramsay abandoned his appeal.

Guardsmen began an intensive tear gas barrage about 9:45 and by 10 p. m. had succeeded in driving the crowd back two blocks distant from the plant to all directions. Guard officers said the drive resulted from a rumored attempt to dynamite the building.

Crowd Closes In

The firing Thursday began much as did the fatal gunfire this afternoon. The crowd, cursing and jeering, began to edge in close to outposts of 25 guardsmen and their officers.

"What are you doing here. Why don't you go get Dillinger?" was one of the many taunts to the soldiers. As darkness more bricks began to fly, and officers ordered the street intersection cleared as the crowd got too close to the machine gun emplacement.

Guardsmen hurled "knockout gas" bombs, reported to be much stronger than tear gas. The crowd fell back, and started scattering. But now arriving in the back began to push forward and bullets were flying by the score in five minutes. The guardsmen fired a volley over the heads of the throng. The response was more bottles and bricks.

Frenzied again, the soldiers fired into the crowd a short volley. The rioters then retreated.

The rumor spread that strikers were going to a nearby quarry to get dynamite. The rumored plan included a stealthy trip through marshes and railroad yards to the Electric Auto-Lite plant to use the dynamite.

Although the major attack on the Chaplain and Elm street sector subsided a little after 9 p. m., guerrilla warfare continued along about half the six-block ring of steel thrown out by the militia.

Roosevelt Signs City Relief Bill

Permits Scale Down Where 75 Per Cent of Creditors Consent

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday signed into law a measure which grants bankruptcy relief to cities and rounds out a relief program for virtually every type

Death Takes No Holiday in Crime War



Inseparable in their wild career of murder and banditry, Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker posed for this picture before the law had chased them to their last hideout.



Living by the gun, Bonnie went to a violent death by the same route with her hand-picked partner in murder and banditry. Like Clyde, she grabbed for a gun; like Clyde she went down with half a hundred bullet wounds. Above she is being taken from the car in which she took her last ride.



Here is the car in which Clyde and Bonnie rode to their rendezvous with death. More than 70 bullet holes are shown in this picture, and it was thru this window the six officers poured their stream of lead into the desperadoes.



Frank Hamer



Ted Hinton



Bob Alcorn



Clyde Barrow went to his death grabbing for a sawed-off shotgun, but before he could bring his weapon into play effectively he went down with approximately 60 bullet wounds in his body. This picture shows him being taken from the death car.

of debtor in the country. One measure of the program that was started in 1933 remains to be completed by Congress. This is the corporation bankruptcy bill which would extend to them provisions similar to those granted individuals, farmers, railroads and municipali-

ties. In general, the plan allows these types of debtors to scale down obligations of debtors to scale down obligations of their creditors and federal court approval.

Under the measure signed Thursday a little town or a metropolis may, with the consent of 51 per cent of the

holders of its outstanding obligations, take a refinancing plan to the district court. If the court finds it equitable and 75 per cent of the creditors then agree, the refinancing or scaling down of the municipality's

Bonnie Anticipated Death With Poem

Here's the Story of Bonnie and Clyde, as She Wrote It

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Bonnie Parker had a premonition months ago that she and Clyde Barrow would be killed; and she predicted in a poem that their deaths would "bring grief to a few" and "relief to the law."

Here is the verse she wrote: You have read the story of Jesse James

Of how he lived and died, If you still are in need of something to read, Here is the story of Bonnie and Clyde.

Now Bonnie and Clyde are the Barrow gang, I'm sure you have all read How they robed and steal and how those who squeal,

Are usually found dying or dead. There are lots of untruths in the writeups, They are not so merciless as that; They hate all the laws, The stool-pigeons, spotters and rats, They class them as cold-blooded killers.

They say they are heartless and mean, But I say this with pride that once I knew Clyde When he was honest and upright and clean.

But the law fooled around, Kept tracking him down, And locking him up in a cell, 'Till he said to me, "I will never be free,

So I will meet a few of them in hell." This road was so dimly lighted There were no highway signs to guide,

But they made up their minds if the roads were all blind, They wouldn't give up 'till they died. The road gets dimmer and dimmer, Sometimes you can hardly see, Still it's fight, man to man, and do all you can,

For they know you can never be free. If they try to act like citizens And rent them a nice little flat, About the third night they are invited to fight

By a sub-machine gun rat-tat-tat. If a policeman is killed in Dallas And they have no clues for a guide, If they can't find a friend, they just wipe the slate clean

And hang it on Bonnie and Clyde. Two crimes have been done in America Not accredited to the Barrow mob For they had no hand in the kidnapping demand

Or the Kansas City depot job. A newsboy once said to his buddy, "I wished old Clyde would get jumped."

"In this awful hard times we might make a few dimes "If five or six laws get bumped." The police haven't got the report yet.

Clyde sent a wireless today Saying "We have a peace flag of white we stretch out at night. "We have joined the NRA."

They don't think they are too tough or desperate They know the law always wins. They have been shot at before, but they do not ignore

That death was the wages of sin. From heartbreaks some people have suffered, From weariness some people have died.

But take it all in all, our troubles are small, Till we get like Bonnie and Clyde. Some day they will go down together

And they'll bury them side by side. To a few it means grief, to the law it's relief, But it is death to Bonnie and Clyde.

Third Robber Shot by Posse, Fleeing From Rural Bank

Attackers Repelled on Indiana Line, East of Chicago

MACHINE-GUN FIRE

Gangsters May Be Same Who Killed East Chicago, Ind., Police

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A blast of machine-gun fire from an alert bank guard killed one robber and felled another with probably mortal wounds Friday cutting short a raid on the South Holland Trust Savings Bank.

A third robber was believed wounded as vigilantes poured a leaden hail after the fugitives.

Four men and two women participated in the bold foray. The little bank is situated in a crossroads village close to the Indiana line.

Officers suspected the robbers may have been the same band that killed two east Indiana policemen Thursday night in a shooting to which there were no witnesses.

None of the gangsters seen Friday bore any resemblance to John Dillinger.

2 Policemen Slain

CHICAGO.—Two policemen of East Chicago, Ind., were shot to death with machine guns late Thursday when they tried to stop several men in an automobile for questioning on the road two miles south of East Chicago.

Police at first suspected the murderers were John Dillinger, Indiana desperado, and some of his followers. The two victims of the machine-gunning were:

Policeman Martin O'Brien, married and father of three children. Floyd Mulvihill, veteran of the force.

Mulvihill and O'Brien were patrolling Gary road out of East Chicago on the last shift. One of their principal jobs was to investigate all cars containing suspicious people, and especially to be on the lookout for the Dillinger mob. Both policemen knew Dillinger by sight and several of his closer confederates.

Late Thursday they sighted a speeding car headed south of East Chicago toward Gary. Mulvihill and O'Brien pursued. At a desolate spot two miles south of town and close to the Cudahy plant, they forced the suspects' car to the curb.

Gunfire Unexpected

Both Mulvihill and O'Brien stopped out. Suddenly there was a burst of fire. Both officers fell to the ground, riddled with bullets. As the policemen crumpled to the pavement the assassins sped away.

The shooting was heard by motorists in the vicinity. Several drew up to the spot and found the slain policemen. Other made faint-hearted efforts to follow the speeding car, but soon gave up the chase.

News of the killing was flashed to East Chicago and squads hastened to the scene. Radio messages were sent out to be on the lookout for the killers.

Police said the Dillinger mob has been thought to be in hiding in the East Chicago section. It was recalled that on his last known appearance there, the outlaw and his gangsters in the robbery of the First National Bank of East Chicago shot and killed Sgt. William P. O'Malley of the East Chicago force.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton			
July	Open	High	Low
Oct.	11.25	11.38	11.22
July	11.44	11.60	11.42
July	up 8	points	from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton			
July	Open	High	Low
Oct.	11.23	11.39	11.20
July	11.42	11.58	11.40
July	up 0	points	from previous close.

Chicago Grain			
Wheat	July 89	92 1/2	89
Corn	July 53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2
Oats	July 36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations			
Amer Can	34		
American Smelter	39 1/2		
Amer Tel and Tel	114		
Anaconda	14 1/2		
Chrysler	39 1/2		
Mo Pac Pfd	XX		
Secoy Vacuum	15 1/2		
Standard Oil of N. J.	42		
U. S. Steel	40 1/2		
General Motors	32 1/2		

Little Rock Produce			
Hens, by breeds, per lb.	10	to 12	
Hens, Le. corn breeds per lb	8	to 9c	
Springs, per lb.	7	to 8c	
Broilers, per lb.	33	to 35c	
Roosters, per lb.	3	to 4c	
Ducks, per lb.	3	to 4c	
Turkeys, per lb.	12	to 15c	
Eggs, per doz.	21	to 22c	

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Evidence
Perhaps 'tis easier for me
To trace a touch of the Divine
In all that is, or ever can be,
Than to dislodge this soul of mine
To thinking what my eyes behold
Is nothing more than accident;
That laws and life which here unfold
Are no harmonious element
Within a comprehensive plan,
Which holds as evidence of power
No less a masterpiece than man—
Or seed, or plant, or fragrant
flower Selected.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Cagle and two sons, Singleton and Paul of Owensboro, Ky., arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Cagle's mother, Mrs. L. E. Singleton and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. F. Stroud and little son, John F. Jr., left Friday morning for a visit with relatives in Texarkana and Ashdown.

A beautifully planned party of the week, was the bridge party given on Thursday afternoon in the new room of Luck's Tourist Camp on the Broadway, with Mrs. Sid Henry.

SAENGER

Warner Baxter, Madge Evans and 200
Lovely girls in—
"STAND UP
& CHEER"

HERE'S ANOTHER
Double show that should not be
passed up this—

SATURDAY

UPPER WORLD

GINGER ROGERS • WARREN WILLIAM

No. 5 "FIGHTING with KIT CARSON"



SUN CLARK MON

GABLE MYRNA LOY MEN IN WHITE

Look Who's Here
Tuesday
Make your date now to see
the 3rd Annual
Shower St. School
"Follies of 34"

QUALITY COUNTS

BACON	Decker's Sliced Sugar Cured Rindless—Lb.	19c
COFFEE	Mohak Brand Qt. Jar, Satisfaction Guaranteed	25c
FLOUR	Peacock Brand, Extra Highest Patent—12 lbs 5c 21 Pounds	90c
SUGAR	Fine Granulated, 10 Lb. Cloth Sack	48c
NEW POTATOES	Red Triumph 5 Pounds	10c
RELISH SPREAD	8 oz. JAR Extra Quality	10c
Salad Dressing	8 oz. JAR Extra Quality	10c
LEMONS	DOZEN	19c
TISSUE	HEALTHIGO—Extra Quality—Roll	5c
TUNA	Fancy Light Meat 1/2 Lb. Flat	15c

Watch Our Windows For Additional Specials

PATTERSON'S

We Deliver GROCERY Phone 21

Senior Play to Be a Weird Thriller

"Tiger House" Will Be Given at City Hall June 8

When Hope High School presents "Tiger House" the successful mystery comedy, at the city hall June 8 they will introduce to the local audiences one of the most novel plays that has been written in the last few years.

It is a play of thrills, chills, romance and laughter, and the suspense of not knowing just what is going to happen next will keep spectators on the edge of their seats during the greater part of the evening.

Robert St. Clair, author, has succeeded in giving a mystery play that will baffle even a skilled detective as to the motives behind all the strange and weird happenings, and yet it is all so plausible that many who witness the performance will, upon returning to their homes, start at unexpected sounds, or perhaps even look under the bed.



25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Will Caruthers returned Monday to Prescott after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Grace Bryant left Monday for a two weeks visit to friends in Pine Bluff.

W. F. Bridwell of Ashdown spent Monday in the city.

E. L. Smith of Washington spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. Jim Reed of Hugo, Oklahoma, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. White.

10 YEARS AGO

H. L. Toland of Ashdown was in the city today stopping at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartsfield of DeAnn are business visitors in Hope today.

Miss Willie Lawson is the guest of Miss Berly Henry.

Miss Elizabeth Britt of Prescott is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Haynes and Mr. Haynes.

England Expected to Pay on Debts

But Installment June 15 May Be Smallest Yet Reported

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A belief that Great Britain had decided to make a war debt payment June 15 to "keep its slate clean" was held Thursday by American business quarters in London. They would not be surprised, however, if the payment is even smaller than the one last December of \$7,500,000.

The government maintains secrecy regarding debts beyond a hint that its decision on what to do may have been drafted in rough form and is awaiting President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the subject.

Speculation linked Anglo-American trade and currency stabilization with the problem.

A revised version of the suggestion that Britain might liquidate the debts by payment in goods and services also was being discussed here. A suggestion recently came from Washington that England might pay in shipments of a commodity for which the United States depends to a large extent on imports.

Basing their argument on the assumption that there is no possibility of getting large scale money payments from Britain, these men believed it probable that other commodities not natural resources in the United States, would be acceptable to America in lieu of cash.

on to become U. S. senator, the most powerful political boss in the land, maker of presidents and chief liaison officer between industry and politics, enjoying vast power and riches.

But something to him has died. His old dream dissolves. He plays the game, henceforth, without scruples, for what there is in it; he sells his soul to gain the world, in other words—and in the end there is no profit in it.

Mr. Hart has written a thoughtful and interesting book. Published by the John Day Co., it sells for \$2.50.

Emmet

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Henderson have returned home after visiting his parents at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Strasman of Kankakee, Indiana, are here visiting relatives and friends. She will be remembered by her friends as Miss Elizabeth Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCoy of Sheridan are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mack Garland.

Mrs. Jay Randolph of San Antonio, Texas, have come to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Seel.

Misses Magdeline Hood and Mary Beauchamp spent Sunday in Little Rock visiting friends.

Miss Elsie Gentry is visiting in De-

Women Wearing Aprons

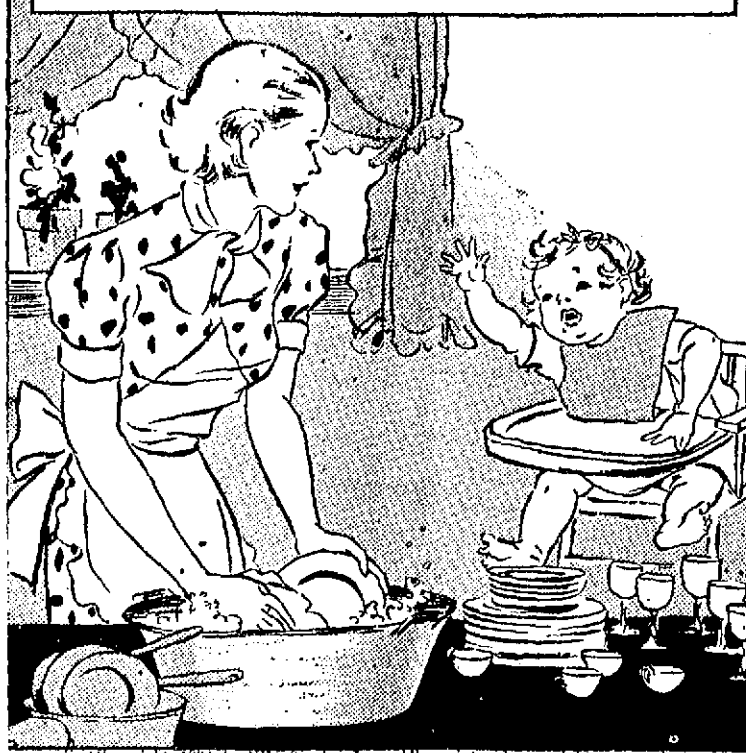
By Helen Welshimer

WOMEN wearing aprons
Make me wonder why
I've no squares of gingham
With wide bows to tie.

WOMEN washing teacups
Sometimes make me wish
I could fill a cupboard,
Bright dish after dish.

WOMEN hearing children
Chanting rhythmic prayers
Just as though God listened
In a room upstairs—

WOMEN who croon stories
As the child-heads nod
Have they something lovely
I have missed, dear God?



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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 305, 401 Eighth Ave., New York City.
Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.
Name
Street
City State

In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson The Last Judgment

Text: Matt. 25:1-46
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 27

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Judgment is a great word and a great idea in the Old and New Testaments. It is what marks the greatness of both Old Testament religion and New Testament religion; for there can be no greatness of religion where there are not high and exalted standards.

The failure to understand that sometimes has led to slackness, to the promulgation of religions that have not required much from those who believed in them and followed them.

Sometimes the exactions of religion have been so formal and have had so little to do with moral or spiritual reality that there has been a strong reaction, and from being apparently too strict people have come to make a sort of religion of lack of strictness.

The late Dr. George A. Gordon of Old South Church in Boston, once preached a great sermon on judgment, in which he represented judgment as the supreme thing in the life of an earnest and honest man, the one great goal toward which he was moving.

Surely this is true in every sphere of honest life and labor. The artist does not wish to produce something

cheap or worthless. He values judgment upon his work and he is anxious to satisfy the critics who know.

The honest workman wants his work to stand the test. He does not resent the discovery of some flaw, because he wants to make his work perfect.

What was the idea that Jesus had of judgment? He thought it was inevitable for man, and he pictured all life as moving toward the great last judgment. We do not know how much the portrayal in our lesson is symbolic, but at any rate it is symbolic of a real fact.

It is not surprising that men should fear judgment, as such as they seek it. They want judgment to be fair and reasonable. They do not want to be in the hands of some arbitrary judge who will be swayed by prejudice or by hate.

Jesus taught that he are to be judged by a God of love, who understands all that enters into the judgment. Yet he indicated that this judgment would be stern, if it was also loving.

It would reveal all sham and pretense in life. It was a judgment in which little deeds of kindness and gentle words would outweigh all profession of righteousness where there had been no sincerity of kindness in act or word.

So we have this striking portrayal of some of those who professed the

Locals Win, and Advance in League

18-0 Victory Over Tiremen Leaves Them 1 1/2 Games Below Lead

A scoring spurge Thursday afternoon sent Hope Storks to within a game and a half of first place in the Two State League, winning over the visiting Texarkana Tiremen at Fair Park, 12 to 0.

It was the worst defeat for the league leaders this season.

"Blackie" Elliott, one of the best pitchers in the circuit, let the visitors down with three widely scattered singles. The Tiremen's lonely hits came in the third, sixth and ninth innings.

Besides being unable to hit Elliott, the Tiremen looked miserable on defensive play, making several errors and wild throws which accounted for part of the Hope Talles.

The Storks backed up Elliott with good support. Allen and J. Cook making two nice running catches.

Friday afternoon the Storks play at Atlanta.

The box score:

Texarkana	Ab	R	H
Henderson, ss	4	0	1
Roberts, 1b	3	0	1
Davis, lf	4	0	0
Powell, 3b	4	0	0
Voight, cf	4	0	1
Johnson, 2b	2	0	0
Shearer, rf	4	0	0
Howard, c	3	0	0
Harris, p	3	0	0
Totals	31	0	3

Hope	Ab	R	H
Madison, ss	4	2	1
McClendon, c	5	2	2
Coop, 3b	3	2	0
V. Schooley, 2b	4	2	1
C. Schooley, 1b	4	1	1
B. Schooley, rf	3	1	1
Allen, lf	5	1	1
J. Cook, cf	4	1	1
Elliott, p	3	0	1
Totals	35	12	9

One Million Gave Doherty Control

Special Cities Service Stock Issue Is Under Fire

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Trade Commission investigator testified Tuesday that Henry L. Doughtery, with an investment of only 1 million dollars had actual control of Cities Service Company whose ledger value was 1 billion dollars.

A. E. Lundvall, the investigator, told the commission that Doughtery, with a \$1,000,000 purchase of a special class of stock in 1929, not available to other stockholders, increased his voting strength to 29.6 per cent whereas it otherwise would have been only three per cent.

Lundvall said this 29.6 per cent was ample to control the company owing to the widespread distribution of the rest of the capital stock, and that the special stock was sufficient alone to control the company, since it represented 26 per cent of the voting strength.

Robert Burns, Cities Service lawyer issued a statement in which he said the purchase of these shares did not change Doherty's control, and that in voting the issue, the stockholders had sustained Doherty's management.

"It is significant," Lundvall said, "that just ten days prior to the sale of these 200,000 shares, the first official step was taken, on March 20, 1929, by the directors of the Cities Service Company to increase Mr. Doherty's voting power by 1,000,000 votes at an investment of \$1 per vote."

"Each share of the then outstanding common stock carried one-fifth of a vote while each share of the five per cent noncumulative stock (the special purchase) entitled to one vote, which is equivalent to 40,000 for the 200,000 shares of common stock and 1,000,000 for the 1,000,000 shares of the five per cent noncumulative stock."

"Thus the disposal by Mr. Doherty of his 20,000 shares of Cities Service common at a profit of \$17,748,032 and purchase of the new stock did not entail any sacrifice of his personal control of Cities Service Company, but on the contrary strengthened it by increasing his voting power 25 times."

"The reason for the issue of this new class of stock," Burns said, "was that there was justified fear at the time of the intrusion of speculative interest into affairs of the company. Just prior to that time, several attempts had been made by speculative interests to acquire large blocks of Cities Service Company common stock for the purpose of control."

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Women Foolish to Conceal Age

Found Out by Friends, Who Then Exaggerate the Truth

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Women are foolish to try to conceal their age, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs said on her 54th birthday here Thursday.

"I can't understand why anyone would try to hide it," she said. "They always get found out. There is always someone who knew them when—"

And when that happens the re-

most being turned away in spite of their claims, while those who had given a cup of cold water, in the name of Jesus, to a thirsty woman were approved by Christ, though they felt their own unworthiness.

The teaching of the lesson is so clear and plain that words can add hardly anything to the reality of Christ's great picture. All life moves toward the judgments of an exacting, but a just, righteous, and loving God.

NEWS CHURCHES

GARRET MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

T. L. Epton, Pastor D. W. Bailey, S. S. Supt.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.
Preaching services 4th Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
You are invited to come and worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The morning service will begin at 10:55 o'clock. Miss Estelle Britt will sing a solo, "Just for Today," by Savor. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be, "God and Man Today."

"Yesterday and Today and Tomorrow," will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at 8 o'clock in the evening. This is a continuance of a series of evening sermons on the Ten Commandments, and the subject is the Fifth Commandment. The choir will sing two numbers, a hymn voluntary, "Heaven Is My Home," by Ashford, and "Evening Hymn," from the old Welsh.

The church school meets at 9:45 o'clock. Mr. Charles Harrell, the superintendent, joins the pastor in an invitation to all who have no present relation to a school to join with us. There is a class for you here.

The young people's groups meet at 8:15 for their evening devotional meeting.

Melrose Church

The Rev. Mr. Henry, of Mineral Springs, will preach at Melrose church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 27.

suits often are disastrous, she said, for the friend usually gets your age ahead of what it is—and there you are—caught.

Mrs. Poole, who has a dynamic personality, speaks forcefully and concisely. She has been active in club work for 30 years, is a lecturer on current history by profession, and holds an honorary Doctor of Humanity degree from Boston University.

Only two other women in the world incidentally, hold that degree from Boston University. One is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The other is Mrs. Lutz Anderson.

Federated clubs of every state in the union combined to make Mrs. Poole's birthday a memorable occasion. When their delegates presented, one by one, persons and club contributions toward the Grace Poole Memorial Fund as part of the one million dollar Foundation Fund being raised by the federation.

Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, of Paducah, Ky., a trustee and chairman of the birthday fund, made a humorous introduction to the presentation, which, she said, was the actual visualization "of a dream walking, which has not been a nightmare."

Every husband wonders what his wife does with all the money he brings home and every wife wonders why her husband isn't able to bring home more money.

Why do organized minorities run things? Simply because the majority does not have sense enough to organize.

Holding Concerns Declared a 'Front'

Cities Service Controlled by Doherty's Personal Firm

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Testimony to show that most of the important functions of Cities Service System's two major holding companies, worth hundreds of millions, were conducted not by themselves but by Henry L. Doherty & Co., was recorded Thursday in the Trade Commission's utility inquiry.

A. E. Lundvall, commission investigator, said the Cities Service Company, top holding company of the system and Cities Service Power and Light Company, holding company for Cities Service Company's interests in utilities, were so conducted, and were primarily organized for system financing purposes.

Henry L. Doherty & Co., personally owned by Henry L. Doherty was organized many years ago as the instrument through which Doherty was to build up his billion dollar utility empire.

Lundvall also said that Cities Service valuation write-ups of \$246,500,000, although eliminated from the published financial statements of the company as of December 31, 1930, were retained on the books of the company.

Robert Burns, Cities Service lawyer, said that many of the so-called write-ups, as part of investment costs, were placed on the company's books under the order of public utility commissioners.

Any Woman Can Look Loulier



By visiting our toilet goods department and getting the creams and lotions essential to the proper care of her particular type of skin.

BARBARA GOULD
MAX FACTOR
ELIZABETH ARDEN
MARVELOUS
LADY ESTHER

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Exclusive Agents Crazy Crystals.

PHONE 84

We Give Eagle Discount Stamps.

SPECIALS

FLOUR—48 Lb. Bag \$1.47

Fruit Jars—Mason-Qts., doz. 79c

SUGAR—10 Lb. Cloth Bag 49c

New Deal COFFEE, Lb. 19c

Light Crust FLOUR

Free demonstration held by Mrs. Warren Saturday. Try It.

12 Lb. Bag 55c

24 Lb. Bag 95c

48 Lb. Bag \$1.80

TOMATOES—3 No. 2 cans 25c

EXTRACT, Lemon or Vanilla—8 oz. bottle 14c

Dairy Maid BAKING POWDER—32 oz. can 23c

HEINZ SOUP, assorted—3 cans 25c

BLACK EYE PEAS, nice and fresh—3 lbs. 20c

Loaf Meat FRESH GROUND 2 Lb. 15c

SAUSAGE 2 Lb. 15c

Dry Salt Meat FOR BOILING POUND 7 1/2 c

Fresh Dressed Hens and Fryers

Sliced Bacon Rindless Breakfast—Pound 17c

STEAK Cut From Fancy Kansas Beef—Any Cut—Lb. 12 1/2 c

Pork Roast YOUNG, TENDER 2 Lb. 21c

Beef Roast Fancy Kansas Beef—Pound 9c

Home Baked Loaves for the Picnic

Home Baked Ham, Home Baked Tomato Loaf

Potato Salad, Home Baked Peperette Loaf

Hobb's Gro. Mkt.

Keenan Denounces Rifleman's Lobby

Asserts It is Preventing U. S. Control of Firearms

HOPE SPRINGS, Ark.—No new laws are needed in the United States today, but more efficient execution and administration of the present laws, Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general of the United States, told women attending the 16th council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here Wednesday.

This statement came at the end of an acid account of his action in Washington of the House Ways and Means Committee in voting to take entirely out of federal legislation a provision for identification of purchasers of firearms. This decision, Mr. Keenan said, came as the direct result of the "lobbying and deluges of telegrams of the nation-wide association of patriots, the National Rifleman's Association."

"It seems as though the National Rifleman's Association is more powerful than any other organization," Mr. Keenan declared with indignation, "and I'm asking this question—Who

is running this country?" "We attempt to work out legislative assistance, and we find that the spending element of our country, represented by its paid agents, is more powerful than the Department of Justice at Washington."

As proof of the need of the anti-firearm legislation, he compared the homicide rate of American and England. In England, he said, there was in 1932 a homicide rate of one-half a person losing his life by force per 100,000 people. In America that rate was 10.7 per 100,000 people.

"In the United States there were 11,000 homicides in 1932," he said. "Seven thousand of these were deaths by firearms—and yet we take fire-arms out of federal legislation." American people today foster a so-called patriotism that is a far cry from that of Nathan Hale, he said. Where patriotism then was characterized by self-sacrifice, it today is characterized by selfishness and impatience.

"One could hardly say," he added, "that patience is an outstanding American virtue." The difference of the homicidal rates between the United States and England should be ascribed, basically he said, to the lack of respect for law and all that it connotes that is cherished by the American people. "In this country," he said, "laws for many years past have been respected by those who desire to respect them."

Arkansan Writes Big Stage Success

Richard F. Flournoy Scores With "Come What May"

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Pine Bluff is reading with much interest the highly favorable criticisms accorded the new Broadway play, "Come What May," which opened at the Plymouth theatre last week.

The play was written by Richard F. Flournoy of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flournoy. The leading characters are Hal Skelly and Mary Phillips. Declared by most of the critics as a companion play to the famous "Cavalcade," the Flournoy play is a "back of the scenes story of what happens at the fireside when wars and worries almost, but never quite, break up the home."

Richard Flournoy went to New York three and a half years ago. He refused to take any money with him, his philosophy being that "if I don't have any money, I'll have to earn some." In the metropolis, without a dime, only a friend or two and ambition, Mr. Flournoy began writing in the little time he had to spare between tending a cigar counter from 14 to 16 hours a day, and sleeping. He had been on the vaudeville stage and had written skits for various vaudeville acts, as well as some short stories, and he had an unsatisfied ambition to write for production.

With all of his vaudeville work, written and play producing, Flournoy still recalls one incident in his life as outstanding. It occurred a few years after he finished high school. He was in Denver for his health, and having plenty of spare time on his hands, he read continuously in the public library. One afternoon while he was in the library he got into a conversation with another man he had noticed frequently there. The man asked Flournoy what he thought of Harold Bell Wright's works. Immediately Flournoy began telling him how poorly written he thought they were, and picked out one book particularly as being unusually bad.

The other man seemed to get quite a bit of humor out of Flournoy's criticism, and after he left Flournoy asked the librarian the name of the man whom he had been talking. Needless to say, he was shocked to learn he

and have been—and are—violated and ignored by those who see fit to ignore them.

Air Train Flown by the Russians

Motor Plane and 3 Gliders Start Cross-Country Run

MOSCOW, Russia.—Another milestone in the progress of aviation was passed Tuesday when for the first time a large "air train" in which a motor plane served as locomotive and three gliders as cars made an extended cross-country flight.

Early Tuesday morning the exact whereabouts of the train was unknown, although it had been expected at its destination in Crimea Tuesday night. But as heavy thunderstorms were reported along the route, it has believed the train had landed somewhere on the way.

The train was the same one that had made successful test flights here a week ago. The plane, piloted by a 24-year-old aviator named Fedos, was hitched at dawn Tuesday morning to the three gliders each carrying a skillful pilot, on the flying field of the Osoviachin, volunteer society for promoting aviation, a few miles from Moscow.

In the presence of several aviation enthusiasts the team took off smoothly at 4:15 a. m. It headed south for Kerkobel in Crimea, more than 800 miles away, after having circled over Moscow three times. The plane and the gliders formed a diamond-shaped pattern against the sky.

With the weather clear and a favoring wind behind it, the air train moved with the precision of a railroad train, passing over town after town on schedule at a speed of about 110 miles an hour.

A stop was made at Kharkov, about halfway along the route. After having circled overhead as a unit the train broke up in the air. Each glider cut loose and descended individually in a series of stunts. The journey was resumed at 3:30 p. m.

Sheppard

Mr. George Gilbert was shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Cornelius and Christeen Cornelius was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Collier Stevenson was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius and

had been telling Harold Bell Wright himself about how bad he considered the author's work.

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cornelius of Guernsey.

Mrs. Collier Stevenson of this place left Wednesday for Fort Worth, Texas, to visit her aunt and little brother, John Day.

Clinton Candler was the supper guest of Raymond Cornelius Sunday.

Raymond Cornelius attended the dance at Hope Saturday night.

Mr. Collier Stevenson called on Luther Cornelius Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Clayton, near McNab.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene, Mrs. Annie L. Bostick and Tom J. Stewart spent Friday in Texarkana. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Beene attended federal court.

Mr. Earl Yates spent the week end in Haynesville, La., where he attended the commencement exercises of the Haynesville high school.

Mr. Edgar Bonds spent last week in Texarkana attending court.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Nesbitt motored to Murfreesboro Sunday. Mrs. Add Nivens and children accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luell Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Honea and children spent Sunday with friends near McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill and Miss Janell McCorkle were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade spent Sunday visiting friends in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honea and Mr. and Mrs. Finis F. Honea were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mrs. M. S. Bonds spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Peachey of Nashville were Monday evening guests of Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Miss Beulah Thomas was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Charline Stewart of Prescott visited her parents Friday.

Miss Flora Cotton was visiting friends in Marlbrook community Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Brooks and son William, and Zack Stone and Mrs. A. H. Wade spent Tuesday in Shreveport, La.

Mr. A. B. Osborn was attending to business in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vesey of Hope were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Miss Edna Nesbitt who has been teaching school in Strong has accepted the position of supervisor of home keepers of ERA at Hope.

Misses Blanche Brown and Floy Shipp were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. J. Glenn Coker and Kathleen Brown were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Ford Blocking NRA Justice Declares

District of Columbia Judge Dules in Favor of Government

WASHINGTON, — (AP) — Asserting that Henry Ford is "thwarting the National Recovery Act (NRA), Justice

Daniel O'Donohue ruled in District Columbia Supreme Court Thursday that government agencies could be compelled to buy Ford products.



Spend The Day

AT THE

"THE PINES"

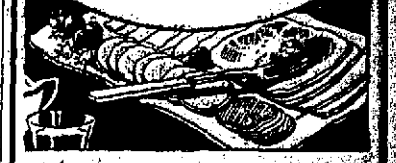
and take a delicious

LUNCH from

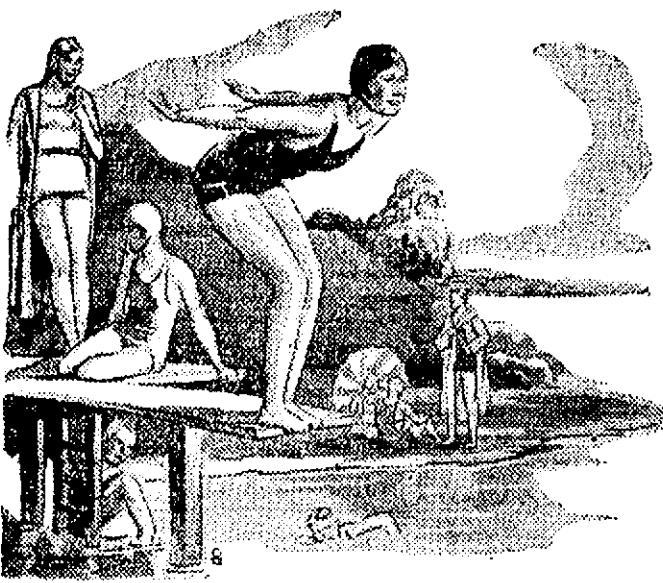
MIDDLEBROOKS

As Near as Your Phone

PHONE 607.



A New Department



WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS

Ladies 100 per cent all wool swimming suits. Full range of sizes from 34 to 46. Every suit in stock is brand new merchandise. **\$1.49**

NEW "SUN BACKS"

Here's the swimming style sensation. They come in Black and White in all sizes. Guaranteed all wool. **\$1.98**

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Men's one piece all wool suits in various shades and colors. Every one cut on the 1934 easy lines. **\$1.48**

SHORTS—All sizes 98c

CHILDREN'S SUITS

Here's a real value for the kiddies. 100 per cent all wool. All sizes and colors. **79c**

BATHING
CAPS
15c

SWIMMING
BELTS
15c

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

Sandals

for
Beach
Lounging
Street
Dancing



\$1.49
to
\$1.95

Other gay styles in fabric and leathers. \$1.95 to \$1.95

HITT'S

BROWN Shoe Store



SWIM SUITS.

Special Prices

Men's and women's, all kinds and all sizes, in smartest colors and models.

50c TO **\$4.50**

BRIANT'S
Drug Store
PHONE 535

We Congratulate Mr. Dulin for his civic pride in opening The Pines

Penney's show the style in which to enjoy the new pool

SWIM! It Costs so Little to Suit Everyone in

SWIMAWAYS



Women's new-style, high-grade wool suits, sizes 34 to 42! **\$2.98**

Men's pure worsted suits with deep-cut backs, sizes 36 to 42! **\$1.98**

Boys' pure wool Zipper suits, sizes 8 to 16! **\$1.98**

Misses' high-style, quality wool suits, sizes 8 to 16! **\$1.98**



J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE

Announcing.... Hope's New Concrete Pool Opens Saturday

Free

SWIMMING ALL DAY SATURDAY

We want every one in Hope to see and appreciate this beautiful, sanitary pool. We have, therefore, set aside Saturday, May 26, as a FREE swimming day. We cordially invite you to come out and spend the day as our guest.

"COOL OFF AT THE PINES"

Fresh
Running
Water

Swimming
Suits to
Rent



DeLuxe
Bath House
and Showers

Swim as Long as You Like

COOL OFF AT
THE PINES
Formerly Collier's Lake

Special
Attention
For
Swimming
Parties

Building Material For Hope's New Pool
THE PINES

Furnished by the
Hempstead County Lumber Company
Phone 89 Hope

Pines Pool Is to Open on Saturday

P. A. Dulin Completes \$10,000 Construction at Old Collier's Lake

Formal opening of the Pines swimming pool, erected at a cost of approximately \$10,000, will be held Saturday, according to P. A. Dulin Jr., who will be in charge of its operations. The public is invited to inspect the pool. Swimming will be free all day Saturday. The pool was completed Friday. It is 140 feet long and 70 feet wide, all constructed of concrete. Three expensive diving boards, similar to those used in the Olympic contests, have been placed in the pool. A tile bath with showers has been erected for both men and women. Playground equipment has been purchased. Opening hours will be from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day except Sunday when the hours will be 1 to 6 p. m. The Pines swimming pool was formerly known as Collier's lake.

Carter Eligible in Attorney's Race

Chairman Holds That Returned Check Was Eventually Paid

LITTLE ROCK.—The fact that the check with which John L. Carter paid the \$112.50 ballot fee was not honored on the bank upon which it was

Makes You Look So Fresh, Young

MELLO-GLO, the new face powder, will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made makes it stay on longer, spread smoother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No flakiness or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder. 50c and \$1.

'M' System Store

HIGH QUALITY and LOW PRICE
"FILL YOUR PANTRY"

SUGAR—pure cane	20 Lbs.	95c
LEMONS	California Sunkist—Large Size—Dozen	20c
BANANAS	Nice Yellow Fruit—POUND	5c
Fancy Winesap Apples, doz.		14c
While They Last		5c
OATS, 20 oz pkg.		5c
COFFEE—Red & Gold—Lb.		19c
No. 2 Early Garden Peas		16c
No. 2 Midget Peas		19c
No. 1 Peaches		10c
No. 2 1/2 Peaches		17c
No. 1 Pears		14c
No. 2 Pears		20c
No. 2 Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed		20c

TEA Dining Car	8 oz. Pkg.	25c
Close Out	1 Lb. Pkg.	50c
Edgemont Cheez-It, 7 oz pkg		11c
Flavoring, Pantry Pal, 8 oz jug		12c
Pitted or Plain Dates, 2 pkgs.		25c
Peanut Butter	Quart Jar	25c

Flour Golden Puff	24 Lb. Sack	.79c
	48 Lb. Sack	\$1.49

SOAP	FEET'S WHITE or O. K.	4 Bars	15c
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LARD	4 Pound Carton	28c
	8 Pound Carton	53c
	4 Pound Bucket	32c
	8 Pound Bucket	60c

—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—

STEAK—hind quarter—Lb.	12 1/2 c
PORK CHOPS—Pound	14c
SWISS CHEESE—Pound	29c
Lunch Meats—assorted, Lb.	24c
BOX BACON—Pound	24c
FRANKS—Pound	12 1/2 c
Dressed Hens—Cat and Buffalo Fish	

Football Teams Meet on Friday

Red and White Squads to Play Here at 8 o'Clock

The Reds and Whites, picked teams from the Hobart spring football squad, clash Friday night in a regulation game at the high school athletic field. Play will begin at 8 o'clock, and the game will be a heated one. The Reds will be coached by Coach J. W. Richardson, and the Whites by Coach J. W. Richardson. The game will be a heated one. The Reds will be coached by Coach J. W. Richardson, and the Whites by Coach J. W. Richardson.

Coach J. W. Richardson, who was on the stand during the greater part of the hearing, testified in reply to Comptroller Smith's questions that Richardson drew most of the \$1,272 paid him as per diem and expenses since July 1, 1928 as a committee member of the board and for "legislative expense."

He testified also that expenses of trips made by himself to Washington, D. C. to confer on RFC loans were paid out of the school's cash fund. Duval L. Purkins and Arthur Wheatley, both lawyers, accompanied him on several of the trips he said.

Some work on Richardson's cars while employed by the school. It was established from figures in Smith's possession that cars were charged to Richardson, but no record of labor Harry Cotnam, Monticello cattle buyer, testified that he had tried unsuccessfully to sell beef cattle to the college at the same price paid Richardson, but that Horsfall evidently did not consider his offer.

A matter of 17 head of "grass steers" for which Richardson paid \$2.25 per hundred pounds, and which were delivered to the college, was brought out by Cotnam's testimony. He said that he had offered \$2 per hundred for the cattle. He said also that Reap Bros. who had sold the cattle, told him that they were sold to Richardson for \$2.25 and were loaded into a school truck. He said that within two days he saw the same cattle in the college pens.

No record of any such cattle was found and Horsfall said that he did not know of any such deal. Richardson was not present at the hearing.

The opening lineups with their weights and positions are as follows:
REDS: Wt. Stone (187) Left End
Left End Moore (180) Kesterson (220)
Left Tackle Seerest (176) Owens (144)
Left Guard Hitchock (184) Holly (150)
Center O'Donnel (156) Richards (139)
Right Guard G. Brown (190) Middlebrooks (206)
Right Tackle Broomfield (165) Anderson (176)
Right End Payne (149) Harper (147)
Quarter Back Elliott (151) C. Brown (151)
Left Half R. Turner (141) Stroud (151)
Right Half J. Turner (160) Spears (156)
Full Back Red's Line Average—177.
Red's Back Average—150.
Team Average—163.
White's Line Average—166 1/2.
White's Back Average—153 1/2.
Team Average—160 1/2.
Officials: Referee—Teddy Jones (Ouachita) Umpire—Jimmy Jones (Henderson) Headlinesman—Philip McRae (Ark.) Field Judge—Dale Jones (Henderson)

ROOSEVELT SIGNS

(Continued from page one)

It was said that this would prevent a minority of creditors from keeping a town or city hopelessly in debt by refusing to accept a plan of adjustment. Opponents contended it would ruin the municipal bond market by making investors fearful of the stability of such obligations.

Drainage, levee and irrigation districts are included, but they require only 30 per cent and 66 2/3 per cent respectively, of the creditors' approval for the application and agreement.

Be Wise and Aina-ize

Wayne H. England

LIFE INSURANCE

205 First National Bank Building

Phone 475 Hope, Ark.

BE WISE NOW

ROY ANDERSON & CO.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

PHONE 810

HOPE, ARK.

Deals of Trustee With School Told

John W. Richardson Under Fire in Monticello Hearing

MONTICELLO, Ark. —(AP)—State Comptroller Smith's hearing on the fiscal aspects of student charges of mismanagement on the part of Monticello A. & M. College drew toward a conclusion Friday.

Expenses involved in the trips by J. W. Richardson, member of the Board of Trustees, and President Frank Horsfall, to Little Rock and Washington were introduced into the records after questioning of students and college officials.

MONTICELLO, Ark. —(Testimony that John W. Richardson, member of the Board of Trustees of the Fourth District A. & M. College at Monticello, almost exclusively sold beef to the school and used school automobiles to make trips, drew expenses for lobbying during the legislature and had his car repaired by school mechanics was offered at a hearing before State Comptroller Griffin Smith Thursday.

President Frank Horsfall, who was on the stand during the greater part of the hearing, testified in reply to Comptroller Smith's questions that Richardson drew most of the \$1,272 paid him as per diem and expenses since July 1, 1928 as a committee member of the board and for "legislative expense."

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No record of any such cattle was found and Horsfall said that he did not know of any such deal. Richardson was not present at the hearing.

Kiwanians Attend Texarkana Meet

International President Cummings Speaker Friday Night

Several members of the Hope Kiwanis club were to leave here Friday afternoon for Texarkana where they will hear C. Sam Cummings, president of Kiwanis International in 1928, who is a special speaker Friday night at a special meeting of the Texarkana club.

Members of the Hope club have been extended a special invitation to attend the meeting and club representatives have assured Texarkana Kiwanians that a good representation would be present for the meeting.

Cummings took an active part in the organization of the Texarkana club in 1923. He is scheduled to be a featured speaker of the Arkansas State Association of Life Insurance Underwriters convention which opens in Texarkana Saturday.

Continental Life Seized by State

Missouri Charges Mismanagement—Judge Holds With State

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —(AP)—The Continental Life Insurance company, with nearly 100 million dollars of insurance in force, was placed in the hands of the State Insurance Department Friday by Circuit Judge O'Ryan, who decided a bitterly-contested dissolution suit filed last January by Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley. O'Malley alleged that the company, headed by Ed Mays, one-time Arkansas farm boy, was impaired to an extent rendering it insolvent, and it was so grossly mismanaged that continued operation by those in charge of it was hazardous to policy holders.

The company has almost 50,000 policy holders.

Mays denied O'Malley's allegations.

The wise person is one who trains himself to do more than one thing well, thus providing additional outlets for his abilities.

2 Die in Speedway Crash During Test

Driver and Mechanic Killed Warming Up for Memorial Day Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. —(AP)—Pete Krebs, Knoxville, Tenn., driver, and Bob Hahn, Chicago, Calif., riding mechanic, were killed instantly Friday while practicing for the 500-mile automobile race to be run next Wednesday, May 30.

Biggest Crowd Is Here Trade's Day

14 Children Awarded Prizes in Pet Parade Contest

The largest Trade day crowd this year turned out Thursday for the Pet Parade, free auction and merchant awards, staged by the Young Men's association and Hope Star.

Hundredst of children gathered at First Baptist church, Main and Third streets, soon after 3 o'clock, and paraded through the business district, winding up with the judging of the winners in 14 Pet Parade vents.

The 14 winners who got prizes from the merchants and the Star were: Hazel Bryant, Marjorie Diddy, Bessie Jean Bryant, Martha White, Norma Joe Channey, Johnnie Boyett, Mary Ros McFadden, Echols Locke, Fred Bryant, Ernest Ridgill, Gus Bernier, Lucille Ruggles, Mark Buchanan and A. J. Barr.

Ford Picture Is Being Shown here

Location Changed to Old Queen Theater—Friday and Saturday

A change in location for the showing of the Ford Motor Company's free talking picture here Friday and Saturday, was announced Friday by Hope Auto Company, Ford dealer.

The picture is being shown at the old Queen theatre location adjoining John P. Cox drug company, instead of the store room adjoining Hill's shoe store as was previously announced.

The picture runs continuously from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. both Friday and Saturday.

Revivalist Home The Rev. James H. Bennett has returned home from Knoxville, Ark., where he held a successful revival meeting, obtaining 11 new members and preaching to an exceptionally large closing audience.

Lent Powell Is Reported Better

Ozan Man Recovering of Axe-Wound in Family Fight

Lent Powell, 27, struck in the head with a double-bit axe and seriously injured at his home near Ozan on Thursday morning during a family fight, was recovering Friday in Julia Chester hospital.

RANCHERS HAD

(Continued from Page One)

was more effusive in her greeting than her mother had been. It hurt my feelings to see a comely young woman wasting her affections on an old married man, when an eligible young bachelor was present, but there wasn't a thing I could do about it except stand there filled with envy.

Both mother and daughter insisted that don Pablo and his amigos remain far away. They were deeply hurt when Paul declined explaining that he had to get back to the ranch. After we had left the house I suggested that we stop at the cantina. I knew a story lay behind that demonstrative display of affection I had just witnessed and I wanted to hear it. I knew the only way I could was by lubricating Paul's tongue with liquor. The article was successful.

Family of Friend While Paul was serving in the Mexican army, Gen. Roberto Rivas was one of his best friends. The General was killed one day leading his men in a cavalry charge. Paul saw him fall and got to him as quickly as possible. The General realized that he had been mortally wounded. With dying gasps, he said: "Captain Edwards, you have been my friend a long time. I want you to be a friend to my family." The poor fellow died where he had fallen.

The Rivas had lived in Texas for several years prior to the Carranza-Huerta revolution. The two children, a boy and a girl, attended Texas schools. The boy, Roberto Jr., reached Junior High before the family moved back to Mexico.

Shortly after Paul got his discharge from the army, he sent Roberto to San Antonio, Texas and paid all his expenses while he was taking a course in a business college. The course completed, Roberto got a job with the Mexican Consular Service. He was the sole support of his mother and sister at the time I met them.

SAM McMATH, Mr. S. G. Norton, Hope, Arkansas.

MAY LINK BARROW

(Continued from Page One)

led by a Louisiana sheriff and an old-time Texas ranger. Hempstead county officers will attempt to gain possession of two .38 calibre pistols found in Barrow's bullet perforated automobile, in their efforts to clear up the Williams mystery.

The slain Fulton toll bridge keeper, officers said, was shot with a .38 calibre pistol. If the two weapons can be obtained they will be sent to a ballistic expert. Officers at first theorized the killer as that of a widely sought desperado who was recognized by Williams

Shover Minstrel Here on Tuesday

Follies of 1934 to Be Given at the Saenger Theater

Manager Arthur Swanke announces Friday the coming of the Third Annual presentation of the Shover Street School Follies of 1934, and it comes heralded as the greatest effort ever attempted by this negro school. The school this year has gone to the expense of having a new and complete wardrobe made.

The fables boys this year are putting on an act that is a perfect "take-off" on the famous Mills brothers. The company is also, as an outstanding feature, putting on the famous Caricia in both song and dance form. And this year instead of having only four men, six will be used.

Some of the songs hits put on by the fables will be "Old Roses," "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal," "Sweet Mama Treestop Tall," "Walking the Chalk Line," and "Remember My Forgotten Man."

The Shover Street School Follies will show once only, Tuesday night at 8:45, and on the screen will be Joe E. Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy."

Legion Poppy Sale Planned Saturday

Women of Auxiliary to Canvas Nation for Hospitalized Veterans

Saturday will be Poppy Day throughout the United States. Millions of Americans will wear little red poppies in tribute to the men who gave their lives on the poppy-studded battlefields of France and Belgium during the war. An army of approximately 100,000 women will distribute the memorial flower on the streets of practically every city and town in the country.

Auxiliary women will distribute poppies on the streets throughout the day and will receive contributions for the welfare of disabled veterans, their families and families of the dead.

The poppies to be offered by the Auxiliary tomorrow are paper poppies replicas of the wild poppies that grew on the battlefields and were sometimes. They have been made by disabled war veterans working in 58 government hospitals and Auxiliary workrooms in 40 different states. The local Auxiliary Unit will distribute poppies made at Fort Roots hospital. The bulk of the money contributed

when stopping to pay toll.

Authorities believe that Barrow and his gunwoman companion, Bonnie Parker, also slain Wednesday by belching police guns, were recently in this area, passing over Red river from Texas or coming down out of the Coonson hills in southwestern Oklahoma en route to Louisiana.

In the meantime officers anxiously awaited a report, due here Saturday, from a ballistic expert in St. Louis on the examination of a .38 calibre pistol found at the home of one of the negro suspects held in jail in connection with the crime.

Authorities here Friday had in their possession a letter purported to be written by a fourth negro suspect sought in the Williams case.

The letter was addressed to Allen Shipp, chief deputy sheriff. It was postmarked at Emmet.

In the letter the negro declared he was not guilty, offering alibi. The negro asked that officers withdraw their efforts in a search for him.

NOTICE

I have moved my office from Gardner Pressing Shop, to the office formerly occupied by Hope Music Co., next door to Moreland's on Main Street. Phone 101 FLOYD PORTERFIELD

ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE

25c Money Back Guarantee.

MORELAND'S

Drug Store

To introduce a new Dandruff Shampoo we will give one free with each finger wave. Hair cut for your particular type.

Lewis Beauty Salon

Phone 39

—IF—

You were satisfied with your vacuum cleaner when it was new, we can rebuild it—replace worn parts—so it will give many additional years of good service. Also factory rebuilt cleaners for sale, fully guaranteed. Local reference, free estimates.

Heffner's Sweeper Service

at the HOPE FURNITURE CO. Phone 5

guaranteed

RADIO SERVICE

Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co. HOYT ANDRES Phone 89

Junk Pile Moved by Highway Dept.

State Government Follows Suggestion in Star Editorial

Responding to an editorial suggestion in The Star several days ago, the State Highway department Friday had workmen busy clearing up dilapidated highway equipment on a vacant lot on South Elm street.

An official of the department said

for the poppies will be retained in the city for the relief of needy veterans and their families during the coming year. Part will go to support state and national activities of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the disabled and dependents. The poppy sale is the principal source for the continuous welfare and rehabilitation program carried out by the Auxiliary, and the Auxiliary workers are hoping that more people than ever before will "honor the dead and serve the living" by wearing a poppy tomorrow.

HOSE SALE

89c Pair

2 Pairs \$1.50

THE GIFT SHOP

Phone 252

DOCTORS ADMIRE THIS LAXATIVE

To banish headaches, dizziness and other constipation ills doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient used in Feen-a-mint, themodern, pleasant-tasting, chewing gum laxative. Feen-a-mint acts more promptly, thoroughly, and satisfactorily for it is gently released into the intestines by chewing, thus giving a "full," more natural action. Feen-a-mint is pleasant to take, but contains no richness to upset the stomach or diet. Feen-a-mint is the modern development from old-fashioned, unpleasant-tasting, habit-forming, bowel-abusing laxatives. Does not interfere with duties. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at drugists.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

CANTALOUPE—Nice Size—2 for	15c
BANANAS, Yellow Ripe—Pound	5c
APRICOTS, Fresh—Pound	23c
LETTUCE—Nice Hard Head	7c
CUCUMBERS, Nice Green—Pound	5c
RHUBARB, Nice Fancy—2 Lbs.	15c
PINEAPPLE, Nice, Fresh—Each	15c
SPINACH, Nice, Tender—Pound	6c
COFFEE, Jewel—Pound	21c
COFFEE, Canova—Pound	29c
COFFEE, Country Club—Pound	27c
SALAD DRESSING, Best Food—Quart	29c
SALAD DRESSING, Best Food, Pint—2 for	29c
PORK AND BEANS—C. C.—5 cans	23c

In Cloth Bag O' Sweet SUGAR 10 Lbs. 49c

TOMATOES, No. 2 Hand Packed—3 for	25c
CORN, No. 2 Standard—3 cans	25c
GRAPE JUICE, Rosemary—Quart	25c
POTTED MEAT—2 cans	5c
LUX SOAP—4 for 25c	LUX FLAKES—2 for 19c
PIN JELL—2 Boxes	27c
TOILET TISSUE, Siminole—4 for	25c
GINGER ALE or ORANGE SODA—Bottle	10c
MATCHES, Red Bird—6 Boxes	20c
MILK, Country Club—3 Small	9c—3 Tall 17c
APRICOTS—No. 2 1/2 can	17c
CRACKERS, Wesco—2 ponnd box	20c
CATSUP, Country Club—14 oz bottle	10c
DEVEILED HAM, Underwood—1/2 Lb. can	21c
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI—3 cans	25c
SALT, 1 1/2 pound—3 Packages	10c
MUSTARD, French—Jar	10c
LIPTON TEA—1/4 Lb. 23c	1/2 Lb. 44c
CANDY BARS—3 Bars	10c
KIDNEY BEANS—Country Club—3 for	25c

—HOPE'S MOST COMPLETE MARKET—

PICNICS	SMOKED SUGAR CURED—POUND	13c
BEEF ROAST	Cut From Young K. C. Meat—LB.	10c
HENS	YOUNG AND FAT—POUND	14c
SMOKED BACON—Pound		12c
BOLOGNA—Pound		12c
HOME BAKED HAM—Pound		43c
WIENERS—large style—Lb.		12c
PORK ROAST	PICNIC STYLE—POUND	10c
Swiss Cheese	1/2 Pound Package 2 For	33c
POTATO SALAD—Pound		13 1/2 c
FRESH FISH—B U F F A L O and C A T		
DRY SALT MEAT—Pound		9c